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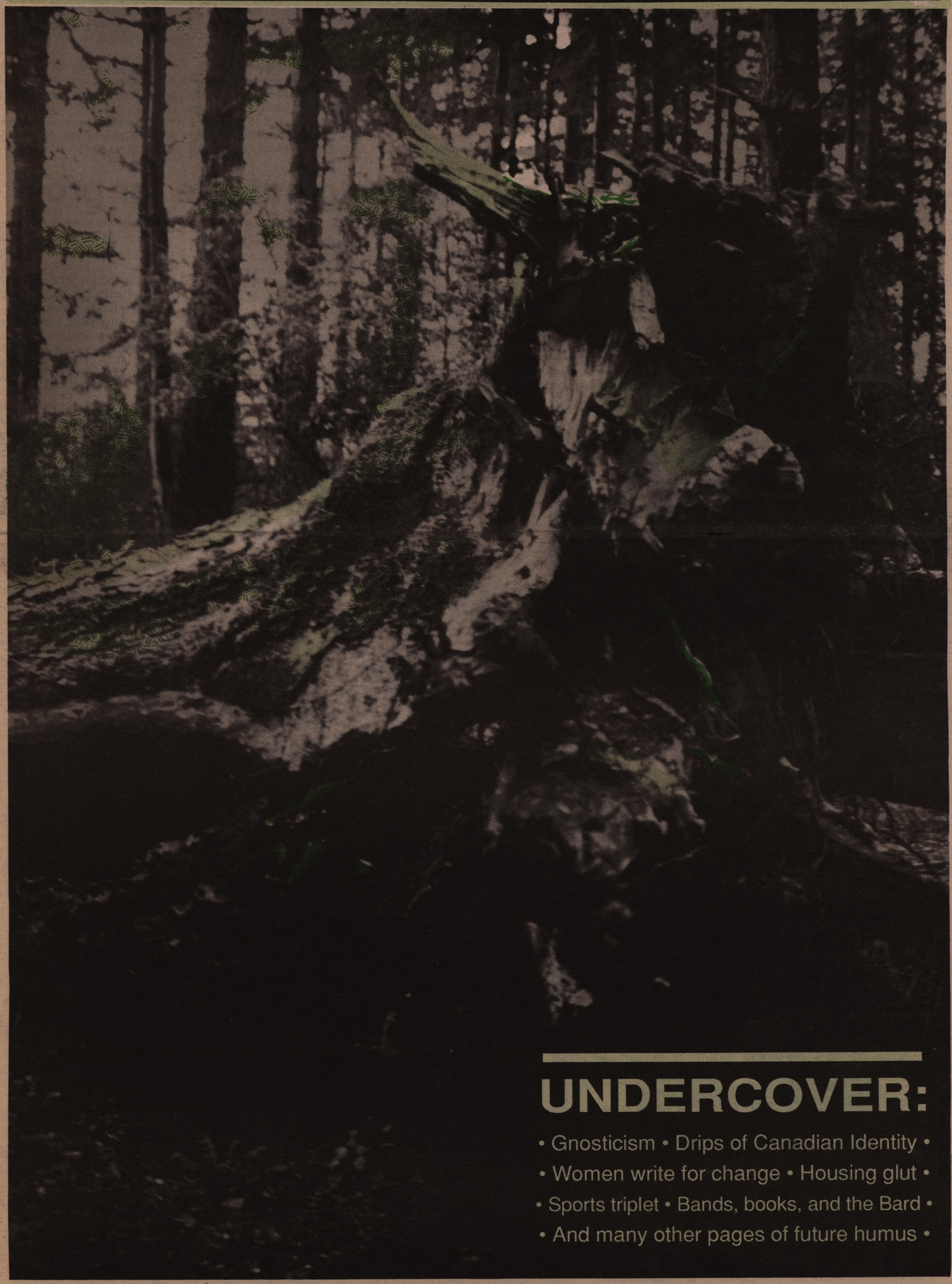

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Natives face underfunding

When his reserve's skimpy federal funding left his university education out in the cold, George Lammers turned to the Manitoba government for help. But the province told Lammers he was out of luck.

by Andrew MacLeod with CUP files

A status Indian from the Fort Alexander reserve, Lammers' request was turned down by his band in August. Wayne Fontaine, the education counsellor for Fort Alexander, said 35 reserve residents this year are waiting for funding under the federal Post-Secondary Education Assistance Program. Two hundred have received assistance for tuition fees, books, transportation and a living allowance "which leaves students below the poverty level".

The current policy of denying status Indians provincial assistance is unfair.

Lammers decided to take out a full Canada Student Loan of $3,465, available to all Canadian students. But when he asked to be assessed for the bursary and loan-forgiveness portion, available to non-status Indian Manitoba residents, he received a form letter informing him he was ineligible because he was a federal responsibility.

Lammers, a first-year student at the University of Manitoba, said his treatment has been discriminatory and has taken the issue to the Manitoba Human Rights Commission.

Lammers' lawyer, Sheldon Rosenstalk, said the MHRC did not want to examine the case at first because the commission thought it was out of its jurisdiction.

"Its not an issue of jurisdiction, it's an issue of discrimination," Rosenstalk said. "Status Indians are paying taxes just like everybody else."

Status Indians are exempt from income tax only if they are employed on a reserve, and from GST and PST only on goods and services bought on the reserve.

Lammers said he is borrowing money from friends to cover living expenses.

"A lot of people think we have a free education and that is not the case."

Lammers said he is determined not to give up as others in his situation have. He said although the federal government is not fulfilling its responsibility for the education of all status Indians, the Manitoba government also has an obligation to status Indian residents.

"Someone is not doing the right thing. I went after the people who are closest to me."

Fontaine said post-secondary education is the only alternative for people who live on a reserve with an 80 per cent unemployment rate.

A worker at Manitoba Student Aid, who asked to remain anonymous, said the current policy of denying status Indians provincial assistance is unfair.

The federal government is not fulfilling its responsibility for the education of all status Indians.

"There's a general perception out there that (status Indians) get everything handed to them on a silver platter. In fact, they have an extra level of government to deal with. Their education can be debt free but its not an easy route."

Robin MacLeod, a financial aid officer at UVic, said B.C loan regulations are colour blind.

Students who apply for a loan must account for their summer earnings, savings, loans and other aid, and family income. The total is compared to the 'cost base' of university education as determined by both governments, and the student is loaned the difference.

MacLeod said Manitoba Student Aid would be obliged to look at Lammers' application in that context.

"I would be somewhat surprised if they dismissed it out of hand," he added.❑

Canada going outside for profs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Due to shortages of qualified Canadian candidates, the federal government has relaxed restrictions on universities recruiting professors from abroad.

A Jan. 15 decision allows universities to advertise outside of Canada to fill vacant positions in some areas of engineering and computer science, nursing, and rehabilitative medicine. Previously, universities had to exhaust a search for qualified Canadian applicants before being permitted to advertise elsewhere.

High international demand for instructors and higher pay in the private sector are luring potential university teachers away, according to a Nov. 1991 report by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

AUCC policy analyst Robert Davidson said the new policy will shave about 18 months off a university's search for an instructor. There are simply not enough qualified teachers in these fields in Canada, he added.

Howard McCurdy, the NDP critic for advanced education, said the situation is going to get worse.

"There will be serious problems in the science and engineering industry because of the shortages and the increased competition with the U.S for high quality professionals," he said.

"The universities and colleges are overcrowded, funding for research has been cut drastically and the level of salaries are far below what the private sector offers."

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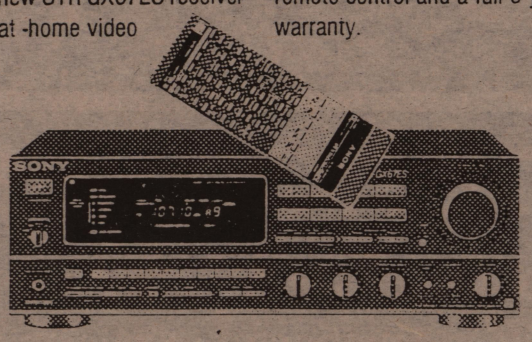

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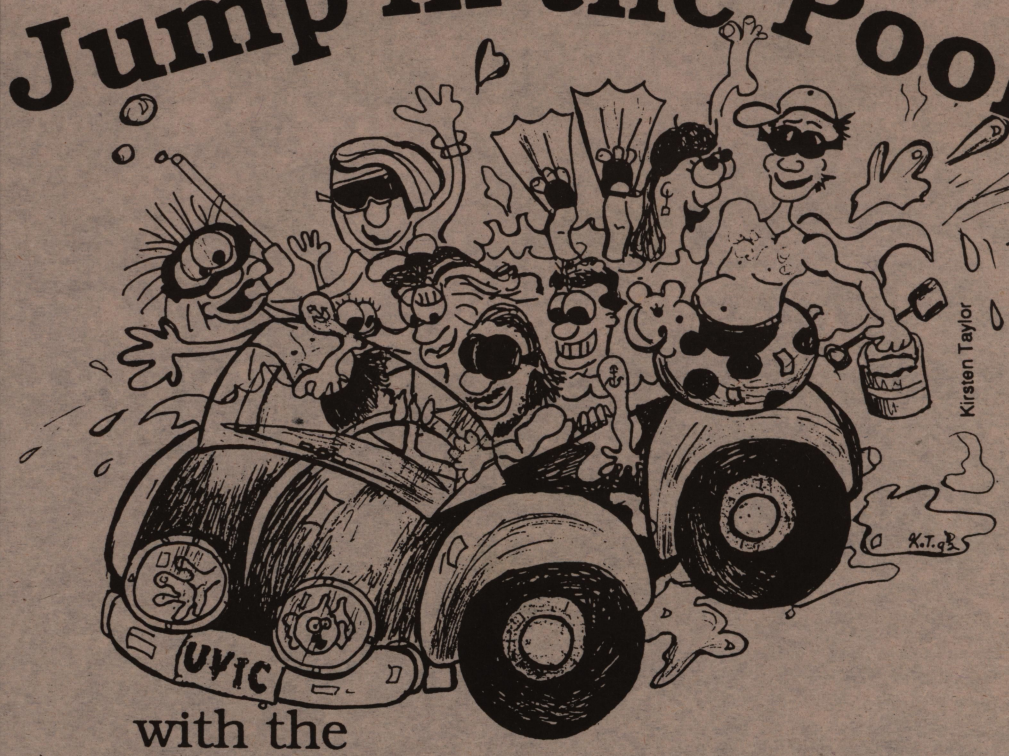

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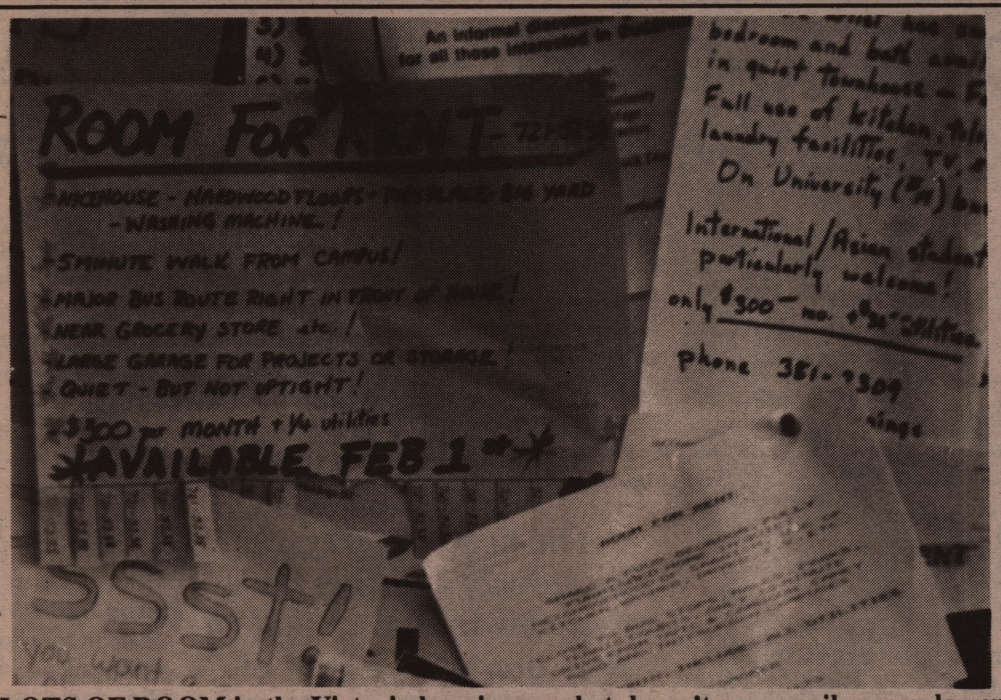


Penny Brown

LOTS OF ROOM in the Victoria housing market doesn't necessarily mean lower rents—but at least it's easier to *find* a place to call home.

Students to address Canadian identity

by Paige Raymond

Imagine — a constitutional forum without Joe Clark.

This Saturday students can stand up at the mike and offer their definitions of what Canada is and could be.

Spurred by history professor Ken Coates' criticisms of politicians' domination of the Canadian political process, Karen MacKenzie and 30 other history students organized Saturday's forum.

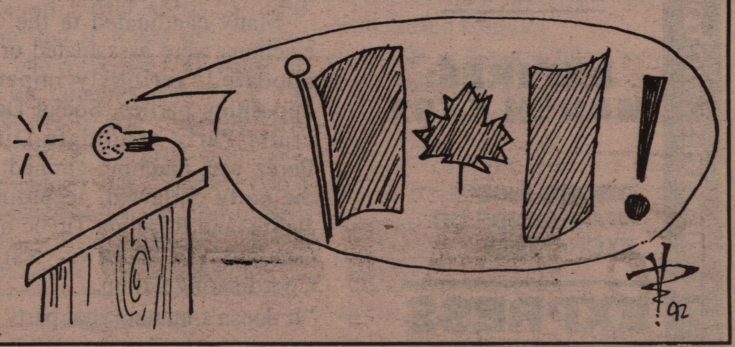
"Politicians have dominated our political system. If we don't stand up now will we have time later? This system affects us and we can't rely on most politicians to act for us," said MacKenzie.

UVic Native Students Union members Kim Recalma-Clutesi and Bill White will dicuss Native self-government. A doctorate student at York, a separatist, will present his views on Quebec sovereignty. Critics of the current Tory constitutional proposals will also have air time. Students may be treated to controversial local mainstream columnists Jim Hume, Stephen Hume, and Gorde Hunter.

MacKenzie hopes students will examine and question the issues and not lament, "My God I wished I had got involved," when they're out of school. And she also hopes the grassroots process will be ongoing, growing to a national organization.

Speeches are limited to 45 minutes, followed by 15 minute question periods. Between the presentations, there will be an open mike for students to express their own views, and committee-style discussions with small groups of participants.

UVic students and high school students are invited to attend. The forum is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Saturday in the David Lam auditorium in the MacLaurin building.❑



Rates still up in housing glut

by Sandy Smith

The number of housing advertisements in Victoria is noticeably up this winter, but that's a thin bit of silver lining on the dark financial cloud hanging over most students' heads.

"Housing is one of the biggest monetary chunks a student has to pay for," said Oona Padgham, director of the UVic Student's Society. Padgham said government-initiated rent control, or better yet, an improved financial aid system to help students cover the burden of rent, are necessary.

A large number of UVic students referred to inadequate housing conditions on the "Freeze Tuition Fees" postcard campaign initiated by the Canadian Federation of Students, Padgham said. Many students wrote that high tuition fees force them to live in crowded houses where studying becomes difficult, just to save enough for food and heating.

"There are a lot of situations where students live in appalling situations just because it's cheap," Padgham said. Although it's helpful to be relieved of the familiar Victoria housing crunch, Padgham said it doesn't lessen the burden on students.

"With the high tuition fees, [more housing] is useless if students don't have the money to pay for it."

"There are a lot of situations where students live in appalling situations just because it's cheap."

The crunch may have been absorbed indirectly by the recession, according to Gavin Quiney of UVic's Housing Services. First time suite listings are increasing, Quiney said, as more Victorians are sweeping out the basement cobwebs and using the space to generate income.

"The housing situation is extremely healthy this year in terms of the number of listings we have. More suites are available because homeowners are trying to make more money," he said.

But with so many doing the same thing, homeowners are disappointed at the lack of response. Housing Services is receiving a lot of inquiries from listers, wanting to know why students aren't answering their ads.

With this month's total of 730 rental suites available over last January's 650 listings, Rent Mart, a residential rental agency in Victoria, also has more housing available. Andy Campbell, Rent Mart's manager, confirmed more people are listing newly renovated suites.

Campbell attributes the increase in available units primarily to the current trend in real estate sales. "People are buying as opposed to renting right now because of the low interest rates." There are just as many people looking for housing as usual for this time of year, but because of the buyers' market, more rental suites are vacant, he said.

Most students aren't up to buying a living space, and homeless students won't find rental rates decreasing with the current glut in the housing market. According to Quiney, the cost of shared housing is about the same as last year, suites are up about $25, and the price of rooms is up about $50 over last year's rates.❑

Writing for change:

Guatemalan women organize to fight injustice

by Chris Vance

For years, Guatemalan women have organized to defend their families and rights while their nation has been engulfed in the bloodiest Central American War since Spanish 'discovery'.

Twenty-eight such women's stories are featured in The Granddaughters of Ixmucane, as told to writer Emilie Smith-Ayala.

"We are living in a world that's disintegrating," said Smith-Ayala in an interview at the Jan. 10 !Cafe Simpatico! coffeehouse.

"Many of us support the disintegration of the dinosaurs in Eastern Europe, but we can't shut our eyes to the western world — to the skeletons in our closet; one of them being Guatemala," said Smith-Ayala.

In the last decade 440 villages and many of their inhabitants have been burnt to ashes.

Since the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, in close coordination with the American-based United Fruit Company, overthrew the last democratic government in 1954, various dictators and their armies have ruled the nation.

One of these, President Rios Montt, claimed to have been sent from heaven. As Juana Vasquez of the Campesino Unity Committee tells in Smith-Ayala's book, when asked to explain the military's practices, Montt said "we don't have a scorched earth policy, we have a scorched communist policy."

Dictatorial rule has violently confronted the people. Since 1966 over 120,000 people have been killed, and 45,000 have been "disappeared" — more than in any other Latin American country.

In the last decade 440 villages and many of their inhabitants have been burnt to ashes.

"They [the army] would round up young children, put them in a house and set it on fire . . . you never know if a village will be there tomorrow," said Vasquez.

To form an effective opposition three main opposition groups joined to form the Union Revolutionaria National de Guatemala (URNG) in 1982.

The URNG represents all guerrilla opposition forces in their United Nations sanctioned negotiations with the government and military in Oslo.

With mauch effort from the armed guerillas the Guatemalan opposition is determined to win justice and peace, according to Smith-Ayala.

When asked to comment on the violent factions of the URNG, Smith-Ayala said "are you beaten down for another 500 years of oppression or do you take up arms? Or do you get killed? These are the three options."

The negotiations began in the summer of 1990 but have recently come to a standstill over the second to last issue on the agenda: human rights.

Presently, 70 per cent of Guatemalans live in "extreme poverty" with no access to clean water, sanitation, and a diet below minimum nutritional requirements.

The women profiled in the book, as Judith (last name not given) of the URNG said, "want the new Guatemala to be a free country, where there's free expression, where there's work, where there's education, where there's housing, where we have a chance to develop ourselves, to study, to live in peace. "That's what we're fighting for."

In the capital, Guatemala City, the Globe and Mail reports 5,000 homeless children. Most are orphans whose parents have fallen victim to the military's wrath.

Businesses hire police to kill street children, considered a hindrance to tourism.

Amnesty International and America's Watch have reported businesses hiring off-duty or retired police to kill street children, whose are considered a hindrance to tourism and business.

Guatemalan women are especially concerned with domestic violence, health, and education — all low priorities on present President Serrano's agenda of securing foriegn aid and encouraging free trade.

The Granddaughters of Ixmucane reports an organized feminist movement is growing in Guatemala, setting up women's groups, networking with women across Central America, and documenting women's issues.

Some women's groups successfully operate free health clinics in rural villages, while others confront a high incidence of sexual assault. The army has publicly raped women, according to Vasquez.

One of the most prominent groups is the Mutual Support Group for the Families of the Dissapeared (GAM), founded in June 1984.

As most of the disappeared are men, the psychological toll on their wives, mothers, and daughters has been enormous.

Some women have been forced to watch or listen to tapes of their loved ones being tortured and murdered. GAM raises awareness about the continuing dissapearances and provides support for immediately affected families.

GAM activists have been continually harassed, threatened, and in some instances murdered by Civil Defense Patrols, or deathsquads, of the Guatemalan army.

Vasquez described the height

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of repression under death-squads in the early 80s: "They grab children by the legs and break open their heads against a tree trunk."

Rosario Godoy de Cuevas, a co-founder of GAM, her brother, and her son were found dead in a ravine in April 1985.

Mercedes Gomez, another GAM supporter, publicly accused the army of assassinating the Godoys, and were later followed by a police car. They fled Guatemala and are now refugees in Canada.

Though reppression in Guatemala is extreme, charity is not helpful; said Smith-Ayala. "It doesn't have to be that paternalistic — the women in Guatemala can do it for themselves," she said.

Sources in Smith-Ayala's book are quick to assert their own struggle and justify it by defining the problems themselves.

The common industrialized nation's perception of poverty is that "people are poor because they are stupid," a notion dismissed by Sister Eugenia, a Catholic nun who has been active in Guatemala and in exile.

Eugenia said she also opposes the "developmentalist theory . . . so the people are given tools to try to organize themselves, but the roots of the problem remain untouched.

"There can be no solution unless there is an alternative, a different society . . . where there is community," she said.

Many candidated in the 1991 elections were assasinated or disappeared, seriously impeding opposition parties. Social Democratic Party candidate Dinora Perez was machine-gunned, and the party outlawed, according to Judith, and Rosalina Tuyuc of the Guatemalan Widows' Natonal Coordinating Group.

"It doesn't matter what party is in power," said Judith. "While the real power lies in the military, there won't be any change."❑

Chinese–Canadians want redress for past head tax on immigration

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP)—It has been 45 years since restrictions to Chinese immigration were lifted, but Canada has yet to make amends for its racist policies.

From 1885 to 1923, Canada charged a 'head tax' on Chinese immigrants. The original fee was $10, but it was raised to $500 in 1904, and remained in effect until 1923 when immigration from China was outlawed by the federal Chinese Exclusion Act.

The Chinese–Canadian National Council wants the government to pay each person who paid the head tax or their surviving spouse $10,000, which would total $23 million—the total collected in head tax. In 1992 dollars, the total is $41 billion. The council also wants the government to admit the head tax and other discriminatory restrictions against Chinese immigrants were unjust.

Gary Lee, chair of the CCNC's redress committee, said the council has been pressuring the federal government to deliver on its 1984 promise to make amends.

Lee said the Conservatives promised a parliamentary resolution acknowledging the injustice to Chinese-Canadians and discussion of the situation. The CCNC has met with multiculturalism minister Gerry Weiner three times, he said.

"We hope that he will bring our case to [the federal] cabinet forcefully because we don't have access to cabinet at that level," Lee said.

Weiner has been given a mandate to research redress claims and to report to the prime minister.

A multiculturalism ministry official said people are still being consulted, and he refused to specify when any action will be taken by the government.

Lee compared the issue to the compensation demanded by people born with disabilities after their mothers used thalidomide during pregnancy. The Canadian government was slow to remove thalidomide from the market despite evidence linking it to birth defects.

Lee said the thalidomide case was one of negligence, while the head tax was a case of "deliberate, racist legislation by our parliament."

He said the Chinese Exclusion Act was far worse than the head tax because it forced families to split up.

"The head tax payers are elderly and there are only a few thousand left, so they don't have a lot of political force."

The CCNC picked up the issue when it was flooded with requests from elderly Chinese Canadians who had paid the head tax, Lee said. Since then, the CCNC has found considerable support within the Chinese-Canadian community.

"I think it has picked up in the last few years," he said. "The head tax payers are elderly and there are only a few thousand left, so they don't have a lot of [political] force.

"However, when people in the general community find out the details of the immigration restrictions they tend to be sympathetic," he said.

In Sept. 1988, a six-year process for redress for Japanese-Canadians stripped of their property and interned by the federal government in World War II came to an end. The government paid $20,000 to former internees, according to the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in Vancouver.

With this precedent, the CCNC is hopeful the government will do the same for people who paid the head tax in the near future.

"We have done the research and presented our arguments," Lee said. "The government has no excuse anymore not to respond to the details. We're hoping to get some sort of green light in the near future."

Ukrainian-Canadians and Italian-Canadians are also claiming redress because they were interned during World War I and II respectively. ❑

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Olympic hopefuls rowing hard for win

by Ryan Buchanan

For the next four months the waters and surroundings at the Elk Lake boathouse will be inhabited by the best rowers in Canada.

Most of the athletes mill about in catatonic states awaiting their next training time. They all have the same goal: to be in Banyoles, Spain (host city for the rowing competition) to compete in the Olympics this summer.

Going into the Olympics, the Canadian women's rowing team is holding the number one world ranking after stealing four Gold medals at last year's World Championships.

Former UVic students Kirsten Barnes, Julie Jespersen and Kelly Mahon are presently competing for jobs on the National team and all three have realistic chances of earning a seat.

"Nothing has been determined at this point as far as positions go. The final decisions will be made in May," said National team assistant and veteran UVic women's coach Rick Crawley.

Following what coach Crawley calls the "1988 disaster" in Seoul, the coaching staff has re-evaluated their priorities going into Banyoles.

The team is focussing on performance quality rather than quantity. To the women competing for

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spots on the team this philosophy poses no misconceptions; only those who can stroke at realistic medal-winning speeds will travel to Europe.

For Kirsten Barnes, this attitude is only helpful to her training regimen.

"The whole competitive nature of the camp keeps everyone on guard, and this keeps everyone's performance rising and keeps us away from reaching a competitive plateau."

Barnes is the only female rower from UVic who has Olympic experience. She finished 7th in the pair in 1988.

The biggest advantage going to the Olympics has over the World Championships, Barnes said, is in the atmosphere created by camp for the athletes.

"The convenience and isolation of the Olympic village helps build a great atmosphere; it helps you focus and work towards a goal which you quickly realize is not far off."

After rowing to gold medals in the four and eight shells at last year's Worlds, Barnes sees no rea-

The balance between school and rowing is maintained in an unparalleled level at UVic.

son why the team cannot repeat their success, in Spain.

"Now everyone is watching us, and it will definitely be a different feeling. But the key is that we must keep our heads together and not get worked up in the fact we're defending our position."

Kelly Mahon was also a member of the National eight that rowed to Gold at the Worlds in 1991.

Like her two UVic teamates, Mahon took a reduced courseload this past fall and has presently put her studies on hold. All three former UVic students intend to return to row and attend classes next fall.

Coach Crawley said even the smaller courseload in the fall may have impeded the development of Mahon, Barnes and Jespersen in comparison to their competitors for the National team.

Mahon initially agreed with Crawley. "School may have slowed me down because it was something else to do and it showed in some time trials we had," but said "without school I would have felt like a vegetable, because nothing else but rowing would have been going on in my life."

ROWING TO SPAIN: UVic women's team members are training hard for a chance to represent Canada this summer.

The balance between school and rowing is maintained in an unparalleled level at UVic. Julie Jespersen found the transition from collegiate to national level was not drastic.

"School and rowing work well into each other because UVic rowing has a very structured system," said Jespersen.

"The jump (to national level) was not that bad because a lot of rowers who I've trained with at UVic are competitive internationally."

Jespersen's perseverance holds her together through times when her body is, as she says, "on the verge of falling apart." She is presently coping with a nagging rib problem from a pulled muscle,

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and a recent development of tendonitis in her wrist.

Dealing with injury psychologically has been just as difficult as the physical setbacks for Jespersen.

"My biggest frustration is that originally, following my injury I was cautious... but now I've been working to put the injury out of my mind," said Jespersen. "Now, I have to perform at my peak, so I can't afford to lollygag through any workout."

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"I've changed my workouts as I find it's better for me to train at high intensity for a short period of time than half pace for a long period."

Jespersen missed last year's Worlds but she qualified for the Pan American team and captured a gold in the four and a silver in the pair.

After the Olympic year, Jespersen intends to return to UVic to complete her degree in math.

Basically, all three women have sacrificed years of school and all other forms of normality in life, in their Olympic efforts to stand on the medal podium in Spain.❑

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- ☐ Hockey. It all started here.
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- ☐ Kids in the Hall. Canadians do have a sense of humour.
- ☐ Our spelling. Different from our neighbour's.
- ☐ Beer. Beerbeerbeerbeerbeer.

Score yourself three points for each box you checked off, then divide your score by the number of boxes you checked.

If your answer is 3, you are a Canadian. No more identity problems — eat your heart out, Keith Spicer.

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New, improved Pringles?

Editors:

George Pringle's letter in the last Martlet showed a remarkable about-face on student issues on his part. Thank goodness he has finally ceased criticising every move the Students' Society makes to campaign for students' rights. How remakable that he has finally started to support the Canadian Federation of Students' campaign to force the NDP to keep its promise to freeze tuition fees.

And he so generously offers to listen to students' concerns on the subject! Perhaps he has realised that, as an acclaimed member of the Board of Governors, his position is not accountable to the student population. Congratulations on an unprecedented show of humility, Mr. Pringle.

Despite George's new demeanor, his method has not changed: he has unilaterally managed to arrange a meeting with the Minister misrepresenting himself as a representative of students and of the Board of Governors. The fact that neither of these constituencies elected him to represent students' concerns to the government leaves me wondering exactly how he will "represent" our issues. As an individual who has publicly challenged such progressive changes as the gender equity hiring recently introduced to this university, I am not so sure that I trust him to do so.

But then again, the new improved George Pringle may surprise us all.

Peter Nyers

Idol thoughts

Editors:

Dear Ill-informed religeous types (Rae, Gent, et al.),

Before you start an all out holy war, slandering each other's ideology and belitteling different beliefs, let me bluntly say; who the hell are you to put down something someone else believes in? Also, what makes you so sure that what you're saying is true? Besides everyone who matters knows the only true religeon is idol worship!

All hail JIMI!!!

Pod Ahmadi

Reviving the god...again

Editors:

Mr. Rae, you arguments are based almost entirely on the claim that the original content of the MSS was altered by process of selection under Constantine.

The council of Nicae, in particular, involved much doctrinal debate and the writing and rewriting of the creeds, not the MSS themselves. Many ordinances and doctrinal incrustations of scripture arose out of councils still found in todays' churches. This, however, casts no doubt on the authenticity of scripture itself. Though not yet collected in one volume the divine or heretical nature of the existing Christian writings was already known, before Constantine.

If the church did rewrite the New Testament it would have to have collected every copy of the Gospels and Epistles distributed amongst the churches for at least the past 200 years, altered them, redistributed them, and falsely antiquated the MSS so when Dr. W.F. Albright, Sr. F.G. Kenyon, and Dr. A.T. Robertson found them they could still be accurately dated to the first and second century. Quite a miraculous feat!

They did not rewrite the N.T., the books included in the canon (the fixed list of accepted books) were always considered divinely inspired. The disputed books that were deleted were recognized as Gnostic heresy and had never been considered part of the accepted teachings of the church.

If you are correct and I and my sources are mistaken, please reveal your sources that I may be enlightened.

Your god may be "dying and reviving", mine is living. I sincerely hope you are prepared when you meet Him.

Troy. D. Kadatz

Hey Mike—listen up!

Editors:

An open letter to Mike Harcourt, Premier of British Columbia:

Many students at the University of Victoria and at other post-secondary institutions around the province are expecting big things from your party, including myself. Post secondary education has been neglected for too long by the one-room-school house educated 'leaders' of the Social Credit regime. The world is changing quickly, and if B.C. is ever to 'catch up' and move away from a resource-based economy, it is going to need a highly educated and information-wise populace.

But its going to take a lot more than social equity in the existing system to improve things. There needs to be a University worth having equity in! Simply improving access to this overcrowded and underfunded University is a recipe for disaster. Decayed and outdated instructional and student research equipment and overcrowding have so damaged the educational abilities of this University that we were recently rated less than 40th among Canadian Universities in terms of overall educational quality (*Maclean's* magazine)!

The Socred solution for University funding was industry involvement. Isn't a university a place where knowledge can be sought unimpeded by ideological interference and short-term market pressures? A factory-generated crowd of industry-educated technical and managerial robots is not going to help at all!

While I am sure that your party is plagued with special interest groups requesting funds, you cannot afford to ignore the importance of quality post-secondary education to the economic and social future of this province. In order to be able to pay the bills of a responsible government providing basic needs to its populace in the future, we need the services of a creatively trained and academically free educated workforce. The present system is far, far from being able to meet this goal.

The best investment you can make for this province, an investment you cannot afford not to make, is post-secondary education.

M. Robert Hamersley

A fine mess

Editors:

As a Creative Writing student recently sentenced to attend classes in Shiv Garyali's new Fine Arts Building—a structure as bland and functional as its name—I have to wonder how one can "increase student interaction" in the wasteland where the building's been placed.

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"I still have to grieve for the loss of rhetoric."
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I shouldn't whine too much about the new building's irritating distance from every other campus service; theatre students, after all, have put up with the long hike (and the resulting tardiness to class) for a good long while. Nor should I complain too much about the mucky battlefield of dirt still surrounding the building; doubtless it'll be cleaned up.

But really, just two classrooms for the greater part of an entire faculty? And this within one box set atop another, a design too dull to be offset by any amount of mirrored windows and oak trim? Is this "a tribute to fine art?"

To give Mr. Garyali his due, the building's entrance hall is a nice piece of work, though the wash of light and innovative seating arrangements make it a better place to look at than to be in.

One still wishes for more innovative design in a thriving urban area like the UVic campus. Why can't we have it? Why do our places of learning all have to look like hospitals?

Lyle Neff

Necessary, arguably, democracy

Editors:

What follows is a benign request for a little more independent and critical thought, with particular regard tosigning petitions. While it is virtually impossible to be fully informed of all the aspects involved in any one issue, neither is "signing blindly" or "under peer pressure" an especially noble exercise. Those of you to whom this letter is addressed know who you are and there is nothing to be gained from pointing fingers, instead, allow me to explain my position.

Petitions are, for better or for worse, a necessary part of what is, arguably, democracy—without a doubt. They provide a means for input into many processes that would otherwise be unavailable or inaccessible to most people. Sometimes the only way to bring attention to and correct problems is through complaining. I accept and agree with this. Yet when used in an inappropriate manner, they can at least be a nuisance, and at worst, grossly unfair. Two years ago I was witness to a co-worker being fired after what can only described as a "lynching" following a few unsubstantiated and unfounded complaints that were levelled against him, in a verbal petition. Granted, this is not common, but it does happen. In some countries, scrawling your signature on a petition is the easiest way to get your name on a 'secret service' list. Not here, we hope. All I ask is next time consider carefully the implications and responsibility of putting your name behind a statement.

Kari Hewett

Dissin' the service

Editors:

Is it too much to ask that *The Martlet* get their facts right before publishing a story?

Last week's story, "Crowding eased–for Profs," reported that the new Fine Arts building "contains 30 faculty offices and two 20-seat classrooms."

In reality, there is a 50-seat lecture hall, two 20-seat classrooms, an eighteen workstation electronic classroom, four lab rooms (slide preparation, typography, computer research and the cultural resource lab.) The building also includes a graduate study carrel room and a creative writing library and study space.

The Martlet does a disservice to students trying to create a controversy where none exists. The administration will start ignoring real complaints if *The Martlet* does clean up its act.

George Pringle
Student Senator, Fine Arts

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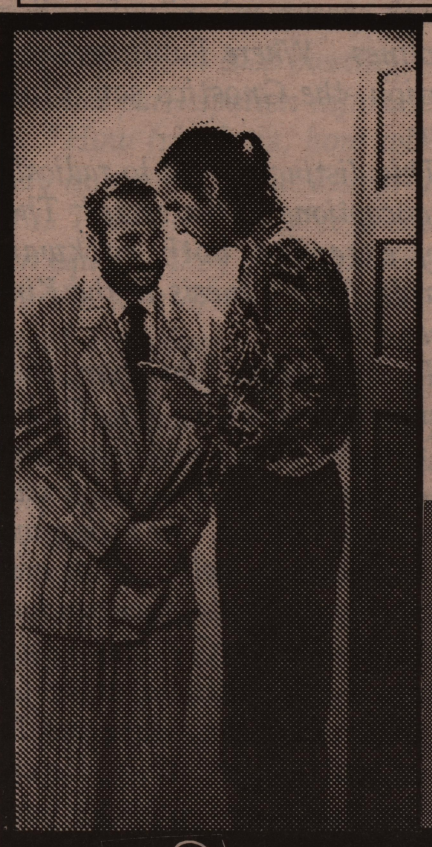
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Gnosis and th

by Michael Rae

The monk walks across the Egyptian desert, slowed by grief as much as the weight on his back. He has heard the news. His brothers and sisters continue to be martyred, while the Paulines ally themselves with the Powers of Darkness. Though he is sure to die, the Word must live on.

He reaches the boulder in the fields. The hole he dug earlier gapes at his feet. The rock is huge, and easy to find; perhaps, one day, his misguided brothers and sisters will again accept all the Words of Christ, and he can dig them up again.

He knows it is a lie.

Oh, fools! he weeps, as he piles the sacred books into the jar. He puts them all in: *The Gospel of Thomas, The Gospel of Peace, Thunder: Perfect Mind, the Pitis Sophis, The Gospel of Philip, the Hypostatis of the Archons, The Gospel of Truth*, and many others.

Looking down, he knows in his heart that he must go the way of all flesh. The lies will live beyond him. But perhaps, one day, the authority of Ialdabaoth's ministers shall wane. One day, the Living Jesus will smile, and the world will again be ready for the Word. One day, men and women shall once again dare to be Gods.

"[I write this book to] set forth the views of those who are now teaching heresy...to show how absurd and inconsistent with the truth are their statements...I do this in order that thou mayest in turn explain them to all those with whom thou art connected, and exhort them to avoid such an abyss of madness and blasphemy..."

So speaks Irenaeus, Pauline Bishop of Lyons, in A Refutation and Subversion of Gnosis Falsely So-Called, *writing in the late second century CE. His violent attack on another Christian sect, at a time when Christians of all sects were being martyred by the Roman authorities, shocks many.*

The New Testament *presents a vision of a golden age of faith: one body of worshippers in Christ, following Paul and the Apostles in unified faith. That Christians might argue theology while their kin are thrown to the lions seems absurd, but is exactly the image of history which the facts portray.*

It should come as no surprise that after Jesus' death many sects would arise to give their testimonial and preach the Word. Each sect had its own leaders, and its own interpretation of the meaning of Christ's birth, teachings, and crucifixion.

Alongside the Pauline and Johannine Christians, who ultimately became the Catholic church under Roman Emperor Constantine's sanction, there arose many other sects and splinter groups, among whom were the Gnostics.

Where Pauline Christians accepted the authority of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, the Gnostic Christians took up The Gospel of Truth, The Gospel of Peace of Jesus Christ, The Gospel of Thomas, The Gospel of Philip *and others as their canon. Where Paulines recognized Simon Peter as 'the Rock' on whom Jesus would build His Church, the Gnostics accepted other authorities, such as Mary Madgdalene or Jesus' brother James. Or sometimes, none at all, save the Living Christ Himself.*

While the doctrines that became official Roman dogma are well known, the Gnostics, until recently, were known only through the writings of their enemies.

In 1945, an Arab peasant farmer in Upper Egypt made a remarkable discovery while digging for richer soils along the edges of a boulder. One Muhhamad Ali hit upon an ancient, metre-high jar containing a collection of holy books from a forgotten Christian sect.

Who, then, were the Gnostics, to inspire such attacks from fellow Christians? The word itself is a Greek term, meaning 'knowledge'—not the intellectual knowledge of belief in doctrine, but mystical insight, intuitive understanding.

Pauline Christians saw salvation as a Grace granted by God alone in exchange for faith. Gnostics insisted Christ was already in each of us—that each of us was, in fact, Christ, waiting to be awakened through sacrament, ritual, and spiritual disciplines. Where Paulines saw sin and salvation, the Gnostics saw illusion and Gnosis.

This distinction led to radically different conceptions of the sacred. The controversy extended both backwards and forwards, from Genesis to the Kingdom of Heaven.

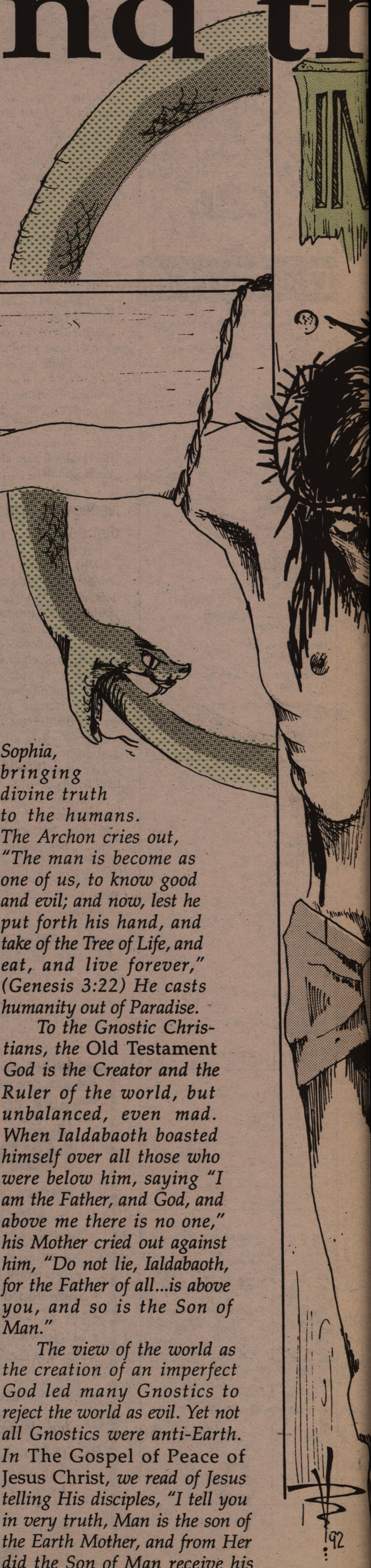
To the Pauline Christian, the Creator of Genesis was the One True God. The Serpent who led Adam and Eve to eat of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge was Satan, God's eternal enema. The eating was Original Sin, with which all humans are tainted, and which only God's grace can forgive.

To the Gnostics, the God of Genesis was the Archon, Ialdabaoth, a false God, the youngest child of the Adam and Eve. Mad with infantile megalomania, He created an imperfect world, and jealously guarded the secrets of Truth.

The snake in the Garden is the Serpent of Wisdom, the agent of the Goddess Sophia, bringing divine truth to the humans. The Archon cries out, "The man is become as one of us, to know good and evil; and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take of the Tree of Life, and eat, and live forever," (Genesis 3:22) He casts humanity out of Paradise.

To the Gnostic Christians, the Old Testament *God is the Creator and the Ruler of the world, but unbalanced, even mad. When Ialdabaoth boasted himself over all those who were below him, saying "I am the Father, and God, and above me there is no one," his Mother cried out against him, "Do not lie, Ialdabaoth, for the Father of all...is above you, and so is the Son of Man."*

The view of the world as the creation of an imperfect God led many Gnostics to reject the world as evil. Yet not all Gnostics were anti-Earth. In The Gospel of Peace of Jesus Christ, *we read of Jesus telling His disciples, "I tell you in very truth, Man is the son of the Earth Mother, and from Her did the Son of Man receive his*



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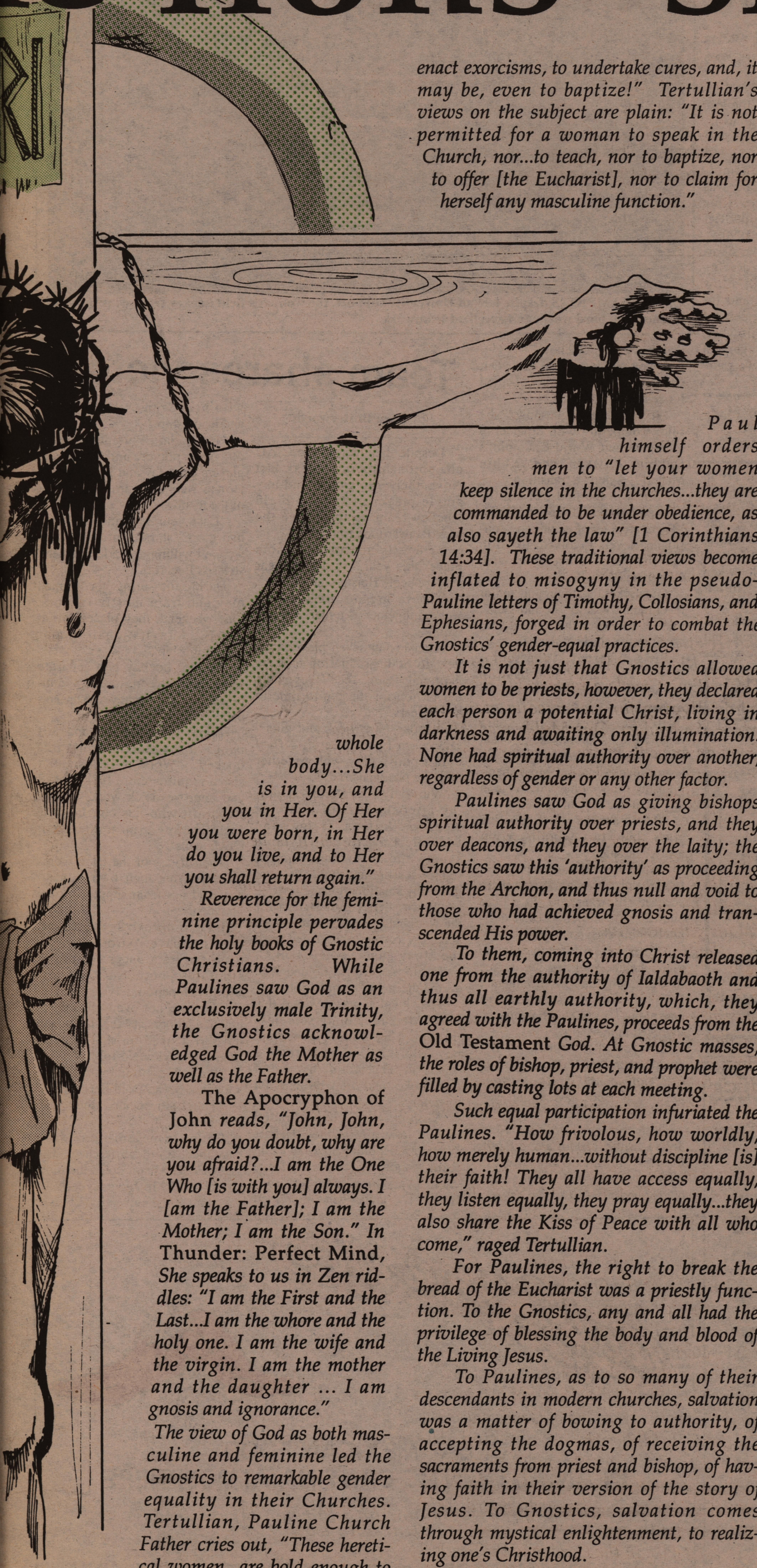

enact exorcisms, to undertake cures, and, it may be, even to baptize!" Tertullian's views on the subject are plain: "It is not permitted for a woman to speak in the Church, nor...to teach, nor to baptize, nor to offer [the Eucharist], nor to claim for herself any masculine function."

Paul himself orders men to "let your women keep silence in the churches...they are commanded to be under obedience, as also sayeth the law" [1 Corinthians 14:34]. These traditional views become inflated to misogyny in the pseudo-Pauline letters of Timothy, Collosians, and Ephesians, forged in order to combat the Gnostics' gender-equal practices.

It is not just that Gnostics allowed women to be priests, however, they declared each person a potential Christ, living in darkness and awaiting only illumination. None had spiritual authority over another, regardless of gender or any other factor.

Paulines saw God as giving bishops spiritual authority over priests, and they over deacons, and they over the laity; the Gnostics saw this 'authority' as proceeding from the Archon, and thus null and void to those who had achieved gnosis and transcended His power.

To them, coming into Christ released one from the authority of Ialdabaoth and thus all earthly authority, which, they agreed with the Paulines, proceeds from the Old Testament *God. At Gnostic masses, the roles of bishop, priest, and prophet were filled by casting lots at each meeting.*

Such equal participation infuriated the Paulines. "How frivolous, how worldly, how merely human...without discipline [is] their faith! They all have access equally, they listen equally, they pray equally...they also share the Kiss of Peace with all who come," raged Tertullian.

For Paulines, the right to break the bread of the Eucharist was a priestly function. To the Gnostics, any and all had the privilege of blessing the body and blood of the Living Jesus.

To Paulines, as to so many of their descendants in modern churches, salvation was a matter of bowing to authority, of accepting the dogmas, of receiving the sacraments from priest and bishop, of having faith in their version of the story of Jesus. To Gnostics, salvation comes through mystical enlightenment, to realizing one's Christhood.

As Jesus says in The Gospel of Thomas, *"If those who seduce you tell you the Kingdom is in the heavens, the birds of the heavens will be there before you...For the Kingdom is within you...when you know yourselves...you shall know that you are the Sons of the Living Father. But if you do not know yourselves, you are in poverty, yea, you are in poverty.*

"Jesus said to them, 'When you make the two into one, and what is within like what is without...and what is above like what is below, and when you make the male and the female one...then you shall enter into [the Kingdom]."

The Gnostic teacher Silvanus says, "Knock on yourself as upon a door and walk upon yourself as on a straight road. For if you walk on the road, it is impossible for you to go astray...open the door for yourself." And again, in the Gospel of Philip, *"You saw Christ, you become Christ." This is not belief, not faith, but enlightenment. This is the Gnosis.*

To the Gnostics, there is no sin, only ignorance. To the Paulines, the Gnostics cried, "Christ is within us all, and not without! Tear away the Veil! Smash, smash the old Laws; wake from the Lie that all men believe!"

The Gnostics did not see their views as antithetical to orthodox Christians'. They read Matthew, Mark, and the rest, and saw their own truths within them. In Luke 17:21, they read, "Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you."

Romans 8:14: "For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the Sons of God," would bring a wizened nod.

And John 10:34: "Jesus answered them, Is it not written in your law, I said, Ye are Gods?"

Gnostics wanted no war with the Paulines. Many atttended both services. But Paulines, seeing only their own truths, denounced Gnostics as tools of Satan. When Constantine accepted the Pauline faith as Christianity, the bishops and priests of the new Roman Church took the authority vested in them and sent their Gnostic brothers and sisters to the lions.

The Gnostics were martyred, like the apostles and Christ before them.

Jesus said,
"I am the Light
That is over them all,
I am the All. The All came
Out of me and the All
Has come back to me.
Split wood and I am there.

The Gospel of Thomas

whole body...She is in you, and you in Her. Of Her you were born, in Her do you live, and to Her you shall return again."

Reverence for the feminine principle pervades the holy books of Gnostic Christians. While Paulines saw God as an exclusively male Trinity, the Gnostics acknowledged God the Mother as well as the Father.

The Apocryphon of John *reads, "John, John, why do you doubt, why are you afraid?...I am the One Who [is with you] always. I [am the Father]; I am the Mother; I am the Son." In* Thunder: Perfect Mind, *She speaks to us in Zen riddles: "I am the First and the Last...I am the whore and the holy one. I am the wife and the virgin. I am the mother and the daughter ... I am gnosis and ignorance."*

The view of God as both masculine and feminine led the Gnostics to remarkable gender equality in their Churches. Tertullian, Pauline Church Father cries out, "These heretical women...are bold enough to teach, to engage in argument, to

Sources: Elaine Pagels, The Gnostic Gospels; Marvin Meyer, The Nag Hammadi Library in English; Robert Haardt, Gnosis: Character and Testimony; Tobias Churton, The Gnostics; Kurt Randolph, Gnosis; Hans Jonas, The Gnostic Religion.

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Skill runs over

by Cheryl Lindberg

In eleven years of the sport, UVic's 21 year-old Anna Gunasekera has run in five countries and more races than you can shake a shoelace at.

Last fall, she won the Canadian Inter-Athletic University (CIAU) Cross-Country Running Championship held at Beacon Hill Park.

When she was nine years old, Gunasekera's family moved from England to Ireland, where she began a brief two year sweep of national track and field standings. She earned fifth in the 800m, and third in both the long jump and the 80m sprint. She also took a first in the 4 X 100m with her relay team.

When her family immigrated to Kanata, Ontario in 1982, Gunasekera began to specialize in middle-distance running with city and school clubs.

At ages 17 and 19, she won the Canadian Junior National Cross-Country Championships in the 1500m, and finished second at age 18.

At 19, she qualified for the 1990 World Junior Championships in Bulgaria.

After three heats, she said she made the 1500m final, but had a "very bad race" and finished 14th out of 16 competitors.

The year before, the World Juniors was held in Norway, where she came out with a 13th place standing. Also in her 18th year, Anna qualified for the Pan American games in Argentina, running away with second place in the Junior 1500m.

Last fall's CIAU Championship at Beacon Hill Park was the second consecutive time Gunasekera claimed the title. Her first win was in Ottawa in 1990.

Now training with UVic's varsity team and the Vikes Racing Team (a team formed to allow competition year round and for runners not eligible to compete for UVic) with coach Ron Bowker, Anna describes the arrangement as "a bit like a family—we train, travel, race together."

Gunasekera's strategy at junior level racing was to "sit and kick."

Training involves three group workouts per week, and 45-minute to one hour solo runs on off-days.

"We're very supportive," she said, but when it comes to a race, "you're racing for yourself."

"I go on automatic pilot when I'm racing," she said, "but it makes a big difference to have a coach there. Nothing much gets through when you're running, but [Bowker] has one of those voices that penetrates somehow."

When she turned 20 last year, Gunasekera left the juniors behind for senior level racing.

"It's the big league now," she said. Competing with other club members and World Champions Debbie Bowker and Robin Maher[?] is quite a transition.

"She's in the midst of a difficult adjustment," Bowker said. "There are a lot of tactics and confidence levels involved, to go in and be on a start line with Olympians."

Gunasekera's strategy at junior level racing was to "sit and kick"; that is, run with the leaders and sprint to get ahead at the end.

"It's different at the senior level," she said. "You have to know where you stand and run for a time."

Bowker stressed the years required to build both the physical and mental endurance needed for senior-level victories. Most championship runners, he said, range in age from late 20's to mid 30's.

"There are very few shooting stars that start winning right away," he said.

"Anna has enormous physical talent and a tremendous will to succeed," Bowker said. "It's a life choice — if she chooses, I definitely think she can do it."

Gunasekera's future academic plans include finishing her degree in Geography and Environmental Science. She doesn't plan to coach, but says she will always be involved in the sport.

"Maybe in the future — if I could reach that level — the '94 Commonwealth Games. I'd love to run that. But I have a long way to go still," she said.

With a personal track record of 4:20:1 in the 1500m and 2:07:08 in the 800m, Gunasekera's prospects look good. Keep an eye out for her in '94.❑

CIAU CHAMPIONS despite lack of University support, the women's field hockey team wins through enthusiasm, hard work, and excellent teamwork.

Don Dobb

Team shares victory

by Lara Butterworth

Despite their win at the CIAU championships in Halifax last November, you won't find any single player of UVic's Field Hockey team up to receive the M.V.P. award for 1991.

"There is no most valuable player this year," said third-year starter Nicole Heisterman.

"There are no stars — we worked together as a team for this win."

After losing seven players this year to both graduation and the National Team, the Vikes came out on top for the fourth time in seven years.

It took "hard work and guts," said coach Lynn Beecroft. "They didn't really play well together until the Nationals."

With only four starters returning after the loss of Laurelee Kopeck, Milena Gaiga and Richelle Low to the Olympic squad, the team had a much tighter season, and typically won games by small margins.

"It was better preparation for the Nationals," said Beecroft. Last year, UVic went undefeated until the final game, when U.B.C. played to a scoreless tie and won during the stroke competition.

The situation was reversed this year. After remaining scoreless through a 30-minute overtime, new starter Gillian Szamosi scored an "unheard-of" five out of five strokes and brought her team to victory.

Along with experienced starters Jessica McAlpine, Harriet Wheatley, Robin Vinge, and Sue Reid, Szamosi (team captain) "held everything together" said Beecroft. "I was very impressed with her [Szamosi] composure and leadership."

Goalie Sara Plumpton, a second-year player, and third-year players Cara Jay and Nicole Heisterman were also strong members of the team.

"Last year's team may have had more 'stars', but these kids were all willing to work together," stressed Beecroft.

During the spring, the women play and train mostly indoors. Last weekend, they placed 6th at the B.C. Invitational Indoor Championships.

"Indoor hockey is a separate sport," said Beecroft, "it's a combination of ice-hockey and basketball."

Teams of six hit rebounds off banks at the sidelines just like hockey. "Working in a smaller space requires more ball control and improves stick work," insists Beecroft, who has coached the Field Hockey team to their four CIAU wins.

The success of the team seems to come from their own enthusiasm and not from support by the University.

UVic is the only host-field that does not have Astroturf so the team can train under conditions similar to both National and World competitions.

They are not even allowed to practice indoors at McKinnon, and have to depend on shared gym-time at Glenylon/Norfolk.

"It's hard for training when we are not at UVic," said Beecroft.

"They win because they love the game."

Enthusiasm and hard work have made all the difference. The Field Hockey team holds the most CIAU titles, in recent years, of any team at the university. ❑

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Every level counts in women's b-ball success

by Tracy Nishimura

The UVic women's basketball team has been an exceptional model for team work, commitment and outstanding accomplishments this season.

The statistics speak for themselves. Not only are the Vikes ranked number one in the CIAU, the team is undefeated, winning by an average of 30 points per game.

Coach Kathy Shields said, "We don't have one star; we don't even have two." The team has only one player, Jenny Sutton, in the league's top 10 scorers, but it is the highest scoring team in the league by a longshot.

"We have five good starters who are really close in the scoring statistics."

This makes it difficult for an opposing team to defend. "They can't just shut down one player on our team."

Shields said, "Total credit goes to the players for their attitude and their work ethic."

"A big key" to the team's current success is that "they are unselfish, they work hard and they enjoy playing both the game and with each other."

Shields may attribute the success to the team itself, but Vikes veteran Tara Galloway said Shields is definitely a part of the success.

"Total credit goes to the players for their attitude and their work ethic."

Shields has been around a long time, and doesn't look to the season's end, but at every game. She gives the team confidence but not too much, and "she's doing her best to make sure that we are always ready," said Galloway.

Galloway does not doubt Shields' confidence in the athletes. "It's good to know a coach is behind you," she said.

Shields also had a hand in building the team with this year's big recruits Christine Brown and Kerri-ann Butterworth. Galloway said new recruits are made to feel welcome.

Galloway also commended Brown's and Butterworth's contributions and the commitment from rookies Rachel Sexton and Tamara Carruthers. "They are always there," she said.

Shields said the winning streak was a big surprise. Last year the team had a powerful nucleus but had a poor season finish and lost three talented players to graduation. Shields was initially uncertain how the team would perform this year.

The team is undefeated, winning by an average of 30 points per game.

Team captain Heather Bohez is in her fifth year playing for UVic and leads the league in free throws, sinking 93 per cent. Shields described Bohez as "work ethic personified."

She also mentioned contributions by fifth year players Sutton, Kathy Keats and fourth year player Galloway who is "coming into her own right now and playing very well."

Shields said Sutton has always been a skilled player, but over her five years she has developed poise and leadership. Shields added she had witnessed a great change in Sutton as a person and an athlete.

All the other players are in their second year or younger, but are "playing beyond their years," she said, and are a vital part of the Vikes' winning machine.

"Everybody is getting loads of playing time," said Shields.

The Vikes hope to host the Canada West play-offs, but will have to win in the next two weekends to do so.

The Vikes have eight games left in the regular season, four of them at home. This weekend they travel to Saskatchewan to face the Huskies, and the following weekend they will face number two ranked arch-rivals UBC in the McKinnon gym.

Their ultimate goal this season is the number one spot at the CIAU national championships in P.E.I. in March.

With their league record to date, it looks like the competitors will have their eye on the Vikes but they will have to fight hard just to keep up. ❑

TEAMWORK DOES IT: UVic women's basketball team remains undefeated, thanks to strong effort and co-operation by every player.

Dan Dobb

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Kafka taken to Surrey

by David Leach

The Trial of Judith K. By Sally Clark. 119 pages. Playwrights Canada Press. 54 Wolseley St., Toronto, M5T 1A5.

Imagine this: one morning you awake to find two men named Clem and Biff standing in your bedroom, dressed like gas-station attendants and speaking with Southern twangs.

While they eat your breakfast, they pleasantly inform you that you're under arrest and then confiscate your nightie as property of the state.

This is the bizarre and nightmarish situation Judith Kaye faces in the opening scene of Sally Clark's adaptation of Franz Kafka's *The Trial.*

While the 1962 film of Kafka's novel emphasized, with funereal slowness, the absurd mechanisms of a legal system gone wrong, Clarks' two-act play brings out the manic black humour in Kafka's writing.

Among the many bizarre characters Judith encounters in the labyrinthine structure of the Court are her consumptive ex-prostitute lawyer, Theadora Moxie, and Ted, an amiable part-time psychopath who gets turned on by Judith's can of Mace.

"The Court runs on influence. You have none. I have a great deal."

Clark sticks close to the barebones of Kafka's original plot but departs to add a West Coast setting ("You know, not everyone who lives in Surrey is a psychopath," Ted announces when he first meets Judith) and to aim the dark social satire specifically at questions of sexual politics.

Judith's dilemma focuses attention on women as viewed in the eyes of the Law and the Arts.

Theadora tries to explain to her baffled client how the Court system works: "There is no equality in hierarchy. And of course, the levels are constantly changing, so sometimes people get bumped up so then you have to suck up to people you used to shit on. The Court runs on Influence. You have none. I have a great deal."

Clark has dedicated her work "to the University of British Columbia which provided the role model for this play," so anyone who has developed a persecution complex from TeleReg or has awoken to find she or he owes $200 in library fines will feel at home in her world.

It was nearly a century ago that George Bernard Shaw wrote his manifesto outlining why plays should be published and read as well as performed; while its quick, witty dialogue is tailored for the stage, *The Trial of Judith K.* still rewards a careful reader.

Symbols and veiled allusions twist and twine together to form a skewed web of meaning so that even a second reading is a process of discovery, both entertaining and disturbing.❑

Ted Bunker

WINTRY KING LEONTES condemns his wife Hermione to jail for the usual jealous-husband-type reasons in Theatre Inconnu's latest show.

Bard raised on shoestrings

by Andrew Mori

Talk about theatre on a shoestring.

A network of strings on pulleys raise dyed rags to suggest different scenes in the latest version of *A Winter's Tale*, by William Shakespeare, staged by Theatre Inconnu.

This play presents the winter of a man's soul and the spring of his redemption. It takes a lot of suspension of disbelief to make the extremes from tragedy to comedy work, but Theatre Inconnu manages to pull it off.

One of Shakespeare's later plays, *A Winter's Tale* involves extreme and tragic complications which place the players in such a bind the audience wonders how it will ever be resolved.

Ian Case plays a highly physical King Leontes, literally throwing around poor Camillo, Lord of Sicilia, played by Ruggero Racca.

Hermione is sympathetically portrayed by Kate Wilkinson, who excels in a demanding role, especially when Hermione is put on trial for treason and adultery.

The fates are up to their machinations again when, in an emotional moment, Hermione learns of the banishment of her child, the oracle's pronouncement of her innocence, and the death of her prince.

The actor that wears the most hats in this production is also the director, Clayton Jevne, who is particularly busy in the second act as he plays not only Polixenes, but also the colourful rogue Autolycus.

This comical thief steals the coins of all the other characters, as well as acting as the eyes of the audience by showing the series of events that could lead to reconciliation, if only the characters could get past their huge roadblocks.

Far from a dry, formal rendering, the play is a roller-coaster of emotion, ranging from fear to laughter, which the actors seem to take great pleasure in accentuating.

A genuinely funny moment occurs when Autolycus uses dolls, toys and a water mister to sum up events towards the end of the act, again demonstrating Theatre Inconnu's creativity when faced with limited means.

Even with their largest cast ever (eight members), the scenes never seem crowded and the sense of intimacy is maintained.

A Winter's Tale is on every night at 8pm at Theatre Inconnu in Market Square and ends Sunday.❑

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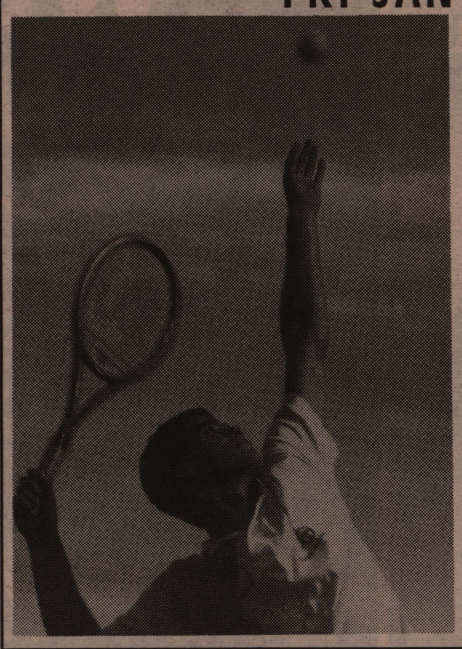

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Twisted Babes clearcut every tree in Toyland

by James MacKinnon

Trees fell in Toyland, and everyone in the oversized Harpo's crowd heard it.

The Screaming Trees were either overconfident or uninspired in Monday's show, while Babes in Toyland, the opening band, drew a lot of unanticipated reaction.

If women are still defining themselves in the field of grungy punk, nobody told the Babes.

Simple, hard-driving, and more twisted than a mangrove root, the Babes have invaded Toyland, and are shrugging their way through Boyland as well.

All-women bands on the punk circuit are rare, and are often warily scrutinized by the uninitiated.

Not so with this band; the casual aggression and vicious energy they exert denies questioning.

They play along no lines of decoration, and while they drew more women to the floor than usually enter the thug-pit, they also attracted more general applause and support than any average opening band.

A strange sort of closeness to the audience developed during their set. It wasn't a concrete friendliness, but more of a disturbed sense of sharing feelings — in this case, a lot of angst.

Psychotic, underbitten stares may not be warming, but at least they're personal.

Their sound is definitely distinct; strains of Sonic Youth occasionally seeped through the torrent of industrial guitar and slap bass, but that might be inevitable on a stage small enough to guarantee feedback.

In contrast, the Screaming Trees sounded breezy.

Were they tired? Has a jealousy of Nirvana driven them to serious drink?

Only their tour manager knows for sure, but windmill guitar strumming, shaking hair, and an abused wawa pedal were not enough to convince the locals to howl.

The Trees were, as always, kicking with melodic thrash, and certainly hit harder live than on recorded material. Though they pulled a large crowd to the floor, they never threw out enough raw sound to start the feeding frenzy.

More like an aggressive cheese tasting.

There were faint strains of a sound that might one day make them exceedingly and deservedly rich, such as on "Black Sun Morning", but the band behaves as if their very appearance is enough to energize the crowd.

The lead vocalist never moved from the microphone, or even moved the mike, and while it's easy to get tired of another shirtless Flea-clone, stage presence at least requires sincerity.

An oversized video and satellite telecast would have been warmer, if only from the UV rays.

Too bad. There were a lot of people eager to scream.❑

Niki Lederer

NO BOYTOYS HERE: Babes in Toyland are hard-driving punkers whose casual aggression denies questioning.

Collision of musical genres is a crash course in uninspired rhythm

by David Clements

Gonna play fast, gonna play slow
Gonna play songs you just don't know
Gonna play till your feet hurt
And you swear you want to long for more.
(From "Man in disguise")

Sorry, but listening to this album might not leave everyone's feet hurting, or longing for more.

BOP(harvey) merges the spontaneous and inventive musical genres of reggae, ska, funk, and jazz, and leaves them sounding rigid, rehearsed, and uninspired.

They spread themselves far too thin, resulting in awkward lyrics, misplaced guitar solos, a brass section that imitates the Tijuana Brass, and a bassist who seems to go off on tangents at will.

It starts in the opening title track with Wordsmith (har har), singer and lyricist, crooning about the corruption of the Iran-Contra scandal with a vocal rhythm any Vegas lounge singer would envy.

Bop(harvey)
Bread and Circuses
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The synthesizer bangs out an unconvincing techno-reggae beat, and guitarist Dan Methany happily strums insignificant riffs that listeners will probably be content to ignore.

Wordsmith's lyrics are a serious low point. As socially important as they are, they seem to go in one ear and out the other. Maybe it's his wordy construction, or poor adaptability to recorded music, but the lyrics, even when dealing with government conspiracy ("Bread and Circuses") or biblical accounts ("Lazarus"), never achieve lift-off.

Credit should be given to the brass and percussion, however, who lend some punchy, chirpy life to the tiring formula.

Bursts of genuine talent periodically show through on the album, especially on the two instrumentals.

The trumpet work on "Poor Judge Bork" is downright spacy, with an intense eeriness reminiscent of Miles Davis' 1980s work.

Unfortunately, this style falters on the obscurely titled "Dues due to Dudu". Here, they remind one more of theme music from late 70s t.v. programs-remember CHiPs?

"Can't Blame the Youth", reveals Wordsmith's earnestness in an anthem for youth, which calls them to reject the lies of international governments and absolve themselves of the problems these governments created: a reasonably enjoyable cut, gender-specific language aside.

Maybe experiencing this band live would reveal the talent they seem to possess, but this recording is only a vague and rather uninspiring effort.❑

Local bands rock for the rainforest

by Alisa Smith

Facepuller and a bevy of Victoria bands will liven up sleepy Sidney in a Walk for the Rainforest benefit, Saturday Feb. 1 at the Sanscha Hall.

Vancouver's Facepuller promise total grunge-distortion punk vocals and simple heavy riffs, scissor beats included.

An appropriate complement is the classic hardcore of the recently formed Lootbag, the new mutation of Victoria standards Section 46. You can wipe some of the tears you shed when they broke up over the summer.

Hoofrarump and Laffing Stock complete the set, another two bands born in the last few months of musical turbulence in Victoria.

Hoofrarump seems reasonably melodic as punk goes, even using some steel-body and wawa guitar for energy with mild distortion.

Laffing Stock has no doubt tightened up since their release of the pretty basic cassette Coffee Tea or Me.

The show starts at 7:00 p.m. to make it possible to catch the last bus back into town. Tickets are 5 bux with a can of food, 6 bux without.

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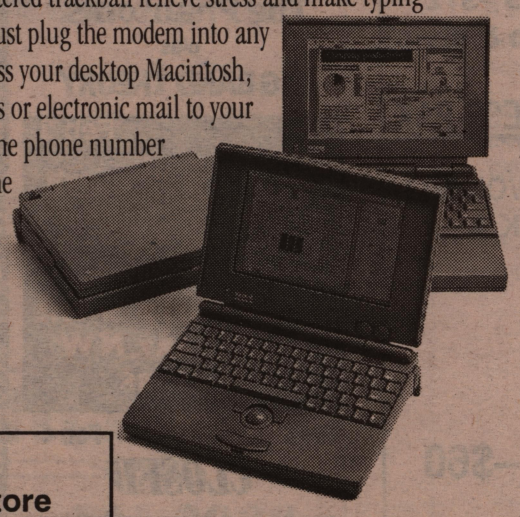

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LECTURE

DEPT. OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES. "The paleoecology of rising timberlines and falling lakes - an early Holocene analogue for the future climate in Western Canada" is the topic of a lecture given by Dr. R. Matthews from the Dept. of Biological Sciences at S.F.U. 3-4pm, Cunningham 146. Social time from 4-5:30pm.

READING

SUJATA BHATT & MICHAEL AUGUSTIN. Bhatt, the Dept. of Creative Writing's Lansdowne Scholar this spring, is the recipient of the Commonwealth Poetry Prize for Asia. Augustin, German writer and producer for Radio Bremen, poet, and author of *Koslowski* and *Mal eben Zigaretten holen*, will read from translation of his work. 1:30pm in the new Fine Arts Bldg., Room 103.

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cussion at the First Nations Coffee House. 7:30pm, 511 Michigan St. at Menzies. Admission is by donation. Coffee, tea, desserts. Resource/info table.

FEB.1

MUSIK

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PRESENTATION

MICHELANGELO REDISCOVERED: The Sistine Chapel Restoration. Dr. Walter Persegati uses slides and film shot from the scaffolding to give a touch-it-with-your-nose view of this historic moment in art history. 7:30-10pm at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. Cost:$11; $9, seniors and students; $7. Advance tickets from the Newcombe Office (weekdays) and Munro's Books.

FORUM

FORUM ON CANADA'S FUTURE. David Lam Auditorium 9am-5pm. Drop in anytime all day.. Issues: Quebecois, Aboriginal, Constitutional, and B.C.'s stand. Small discussions, students views and folk music. Be heard for our future.

FEB.2

MUSIC LESSONS

ART OF THE BODHRAN w/ Neil Burnett. An intro to and review of Celtic drum technique — an exciting, energetic and rhythmic accompaniment to Irish jigs, reels, hornpipes, & more. Some drums are available for those without one. 1-3pm, $12. The Whistling Gypsy Centre for Community Music, 1612 Chandler Ave. 598-5186.

FEB.3

PRESENTATION

ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT: What's the connection? Development Week Feb.3-7. Merran Smith and Mike Simpson show clips from their environmental video work from Guatemala and Vancouver Island. Chief Earl Maquinna George, hereditary chief from the Ahousat Band, speaks about his own people's perception of environment and development. 11:30am-1pm. University Centre Boardroom.

FEB.4

COMMUNITY

CLEANING UP YOUR HOME. Make your own cleaning products and shopping bag, plus learn new shopping practices to cut down on the amount of garbage you family produces. Tips on how to make your celebrations "green" and how to get your lawn and garden off of drugs. Feb.4th - March 10th, 7-9pm. Shoreline Community School, cost: $25, 386-8367.

MEETING

TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption. "Adult adoptees, birth relatives and adoptive parents seeking reunions." Meeting at 7pm at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 yates St. Everyone welcome. For further info please call 598-9887.

SEMINAR

FROM DIVERSITY TO BIODIVERSITY; From Pure Science to Applied Science. A seminar with biologist, Dr. Chris Pielou. The conservation of biodiversity is an important branch of the applied science of environmental protection. How should it be measured? How is global warming likely to affect it? 7:30-9:30pm, Begbie 159.

PRESENTATION

HOW DOES ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION RELATE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY? Cathy Sparks, recently returned from Indonesia, shows slides and speaks about environmental degradation and cultural survival. 11:30am-12pm, University Centre Boardroom. All in the spirit of Development Week Feb.3-7.

FEB.5

LIVE MUSIC

SHOW BIZ GIANTS. Leaders in Victoria's current alternative revival, Show Biz Giants are a must see act. Featuring former members of Shovlhed and NoMeansNo, they are currently featuring the unique vocal talents of Cornelia Guest. Felicita's no cover.

SEMINAR

HOW CAN WE LEARN ABOUT ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL SUMMITS? Dr. Fred Knelman speaks about the challenges and hopes for the UNCED talks in Brazil this June. What can we learn from other industrialized countries? Yuichi Inoue compares environmental social movements in Canada and Japan. 11:30am-12pm in Clearihue C109.

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SIR: Ha! I won and now everybody knows it. What? I said WHAT? I wouldn't ask so many questions if you would just vocalize a little more often. increase work performance and efficiency and promote general health. Plus more! Call TODAY! Message line: 1-978-6076 toll free.

OPPORTUNITY

IS THE "MIDDLE FINGER" THE ONLY SIGN YOU KNOW? Wanna learn more sign language from a deaf UVic student? Basic sign language classes available from Lisa either Mon. 6:30-8:30pm in CleC108, or Tues. 5:30-7:30pm in CleA 306 for 8 classes starting Feb.3rd or 4th. $45.00. See you there! Need more info? Call 477-8255.

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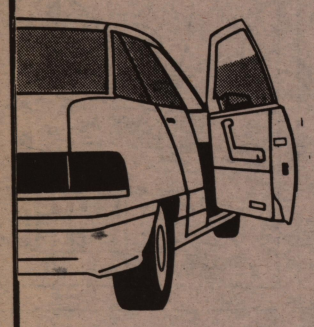
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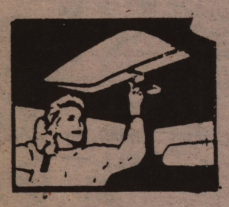
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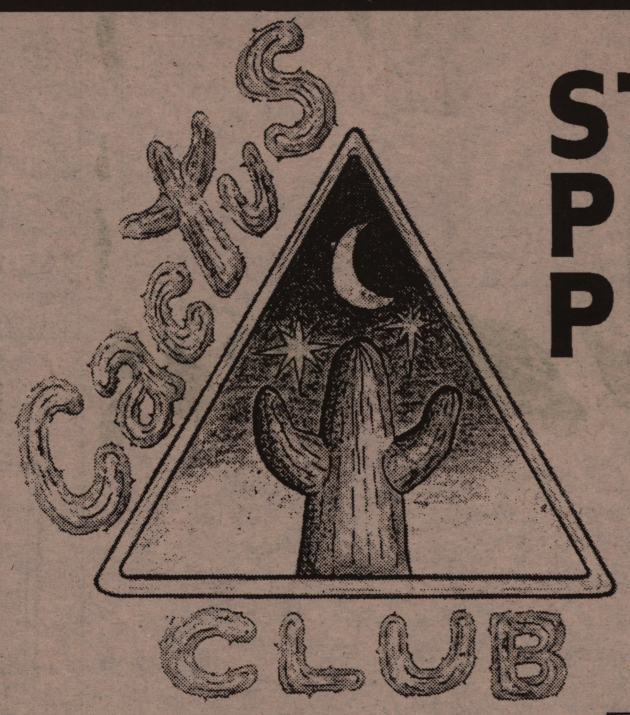

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